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The Shell Game

$36,000 Faculty Evaluations--Benefit or "Shuck"?

by TERRY SNYDER

The statewide push for the nebulous concept of teacher accountability has reached CSUS in the form of a faculty evaluation, now under way after approval by the Faculty Senate.

This evaluation will culminate in May with the publication of a booklet offering information such as, what materials are used, how many tests are given, and types of presentations used by each participating faculty member. The booklet will be made available to the student body through the bookstore for a nominal fee.

The program, which is being funded to the tune of $36,000 by the Student Senate, is coordinated by David Shell, an energetic senior history major. Shell is quite optimistic about the program and the impact it will have on the university.

Basically, the evaluation procedure involves the filling out by all students enrolled in a given class of a 68 question survey. Questions include, "To what extent was the instructor well prepared? To what extend did the instructor cover points of view other than his own? Is the instructor friendly toward students? And what is your overall opinion of his/her teaching ability?

The answers are then transcribed by students in the Introduction to College Advising Class on computer cards with the results going in the booklet.

Shell sees the program as a means of having "Students and faculty choose each other" and believes the evaluation will be beneficial to both students and faculty.

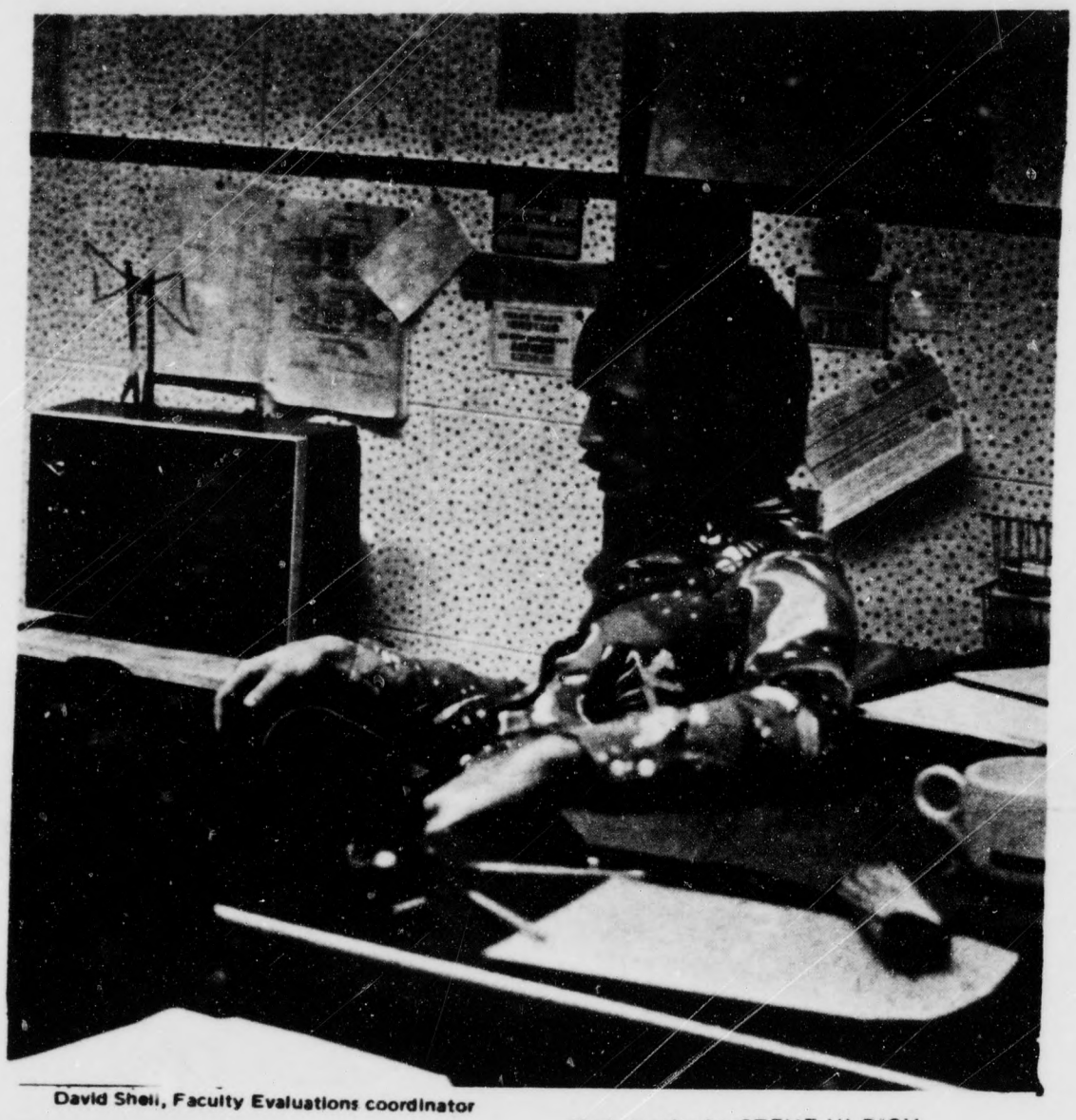
Students will benefit because they will be able to see what relationship each class has to their needs and faculty members will benefit from learning in what areas students find them lacking.

According to Shell, the evaluation booklet will be "Trying to offer course descriptions which the regular catalogue doesn't."

Mandatory evaluations for all faculty members are seen in the foreseeable future by Shell who feels that "In two years we can accomplish this."

He discounts challenges to the validity of the survey and cites Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley research on the type used.

Shell does not feel that individual biases will enter into the results because of the large numbers of students surveyed.



David Shell, Faculty Evaluations coordinator

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Voluntary faculty participation has been around 50% and could go 30% higher, according to Shell, who thinks the response would have been higher if the faculty and students were not so apathetic.

As is the case on most issues at CSUS, the response of the faculty and students to the program has been negligible. However, several faculty members, most notably Harry Aron, of the psychology department and a faculty senate member, have been quite vocal in their opposition.

Aron objects because of his feeling that the program is "a put on and a shuck, a real shuck. It's a shuck because it doesn't do what it says it does. No survey research can give you processed knowledge."

He went on to say "At a time of student need for child care centers, student loans and EOP money, $36,000 is a staggering amount of money to be wasted."

Aron feels that the evaluation method is another step to the ever growing politicization of the university system which he views as dangerous to the future of the academy.

Statements by Shell supporting the type of survey being used were discounted by Aron who says the research was done by the same people who developed it.

"You can't prove your own validity," Aron said. He went on to point out that there is no effective way to evaluate a teacher's performance since "The method they are using is as good as any and it's not worth anything ... You just don't take a vote on knowledge."

Faculty participation, even at 100%, would "not change things one iota" in Aron's mind because it would still be a bad idea.

"Any faculty member who feels this would help him is as stupid as the people who want this adminstered."

Aron does not see a long-term threat in this idea since "things like this come and go," but warns "there is an immediate danger in falsifying the learning process."

Although no widespread controversy has yet erupted, one could arise from either proponents or opponents as the program moves toward being mandatory or peters out.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

LETTERS

"Kofsky Is On Trial For His Temperment"

To the Editor:

There is not justification on an intellectual basis for Frank Kofsky's denial of tenure by the History Department. In this tenure battle Kofsky is on trial for his temperament, described by the Tenure Committee as "unnecessarily abrasive," "demoralizing," "divisive," and "unusually non-cooperative." Compared to what? Is it required that we all have to like each other – one big melting pot agreement?

In whatever ways he is said to offend the administration and his collegues, Kofsky is an outstanding teacher. I have had his instruction for both undergraduate classes and graduate seminars in Black History. His command of this subject always impressed me, as did his control in class, the way his mind worked – analytical. If you asked a question you got a lawyer's-case response, to the point, not a put-off or an indecisive echo. He liked to confront the issues; he applauded students who did the same. He asked a lot of his students, e.g., lots of reading. But mostly he expected them to think for themselves and to be turned on to Black History the way he was.

He has been accused of "not maintaining regular office hours," as if availability and receptivity to students were a simple matter of keeping strict office hours. I knew him to go out of his way to help students, to be overly generous of his time and person, to reach students on a human, not simply a paternal level.

Perhaps he appealed to a minority of students – another criticism. Perhaps he defended the minorities – I don't mean the racial minorities, because I'm white middle class – but the minority ideas. Perhaps he provided a non-judgmental outlet. What any college environment does not need is someone whose sole concern is to whitewash everything, to satisfy the majority, so as not to offend anyone -- another apologist. The extension of this apologist philosophy into the interpretation of the discipline of history itself is not only frightening but lies at the heart of the movement for academic freedom. Kofsky was no apologist.

Kofsky could be exciting, frustrating, debatable. He was never dull.

He remains a controversial figure. The atmosphere of CSUS can only benefit from his presence.

Sign the petition. Work for the reinstatement of Frank Kofsky.

Cheryl Cole
Graduate Student

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"APrivelege to Enroll In Kofsky's Class"

Hornet:

In the summer of 1971, I was enrolled in a Black History course taught by Professor Frank Kofsky.

Professor Kofsky was an excellent teacher. His knowledge of the subject matter was more than adequate, his requirements and grading policy were more than fair.

Professor Kofsky relied heavily on classroom discussion to develop the topics. His handling of this discussion was masterful, each one of us, regardless of color, was permitted to speak freely with no fear of a put down by the instructor.

I shall consider it a privilege if at some future time I am able to enroll in another of Professor Kofsky's classes.

Sincerely,
Adelbert F. Hackert
Mathematics Department
Sacramento City College

Never Learned as Much

Hornet:

It is my understanding that there is some question as to whether Professor Frank Kofsky will be retained as an instructor in the History Department at this University. This letter is written to express my strong conviction that he should be.

I am a 28 year old white middle class student who had the very rewarding experience of taking the course, History of the Black Man in American to 1865 from Professor Kofsky in the fall of 1971. I can say without hesitation that I have never learned as much in a course and more importantly, been as motivated to learn as I was during that semester.

On more than several occasions I met with Mr. Kofsky to discuss papers and outside readings and always found him readily accessible to meet with me. The individual attention I received was indicative to me of his desire to be of assistance to his students whenever possible.

I found Professor Kofsky to be a most knowledgeable articulate and stimulating teacher and I strongly feel that other students shouldhave the same opportunity to benefit from his teaching. Therefore, I urge you to make the necessary recommendations so that Professor Kofsky will be retained at this university.

Sincerely,
Cheryl A. Hankins

Black Woman Objects

Editor, The State Hornet;

Does your article on abortion in your January 5th issue insinuate that if you want an abortion just see a black lady who will admire your beautiful body as she performs her evil deed?

As a black woman I resent this insinuation. Is this scene you painted factual or just your ignoramus imagination at work? Was it really necessary to identify a race for this abortionist?

Was your purpose to downgrade black women and feed your own white egotism with a description of your beauty? Are you really interested in equal treatment for all woman regardless of race or just for your own white race? I believe the latter to be true.

There is one thing that black women call white women like you....And that's not your beauty.

Anita Duncan
Financial Aids

(Editor's Note--Since the article was written by the Alternative Feature Service, to which the Hornet subscribes, and not by a member of the staff, we have no way of knowing whether the abortion scene described was true or a figment of the writer's imagination. We feel that the gist of the entire article was not to downgrade black women but to argue for equal treatment for women of all races and especially all income levels. Have you considered the possibility that the author may have been a black woman?)

English Flu May Reach Epidemic Level

English flu in California may reach the epidemic level this week, a state health official warned today.

"If we go beyond a total of 66 deaths from pneumonia and influenza in the second week of January, we are in an epidemic situation," said Dr. James Chin, chief of the State Department of Public Health's infectious disease element. The "epidemic threshold" for this week is 65.8 deaths, he said.

Dr. Chin explained that when the expected number of deaths is exceeded in a given week of the influenza season, it is assumed that the epidemic threshold has been crossed.

"Those affected by the flu this year can expect a miserable three or four days of fever, aches and cough," Dr. Chin said.

Once symptons have developed, bed rest for comfort and to minimize spread of the disease, plenty of fluids and aspirin is almost impossible to avoid because it can be spread by persons with very mild illness or no symptoms at all.

Dr. Chin said advent of the English flu, which was first isolated early last year in Great Britain, may herald the departure of the Hong Kong influenza virus that has been circulating in California since late in 1968. Symptoms and severity of the illness caused by the English flu are identical to that of all other Asian influenza viruses, he said. Some protection is afforded those who had Hong Kong Flu in the last year or so and partial protection can be obtained from available influenza vaccine which contains the Hong Kong strain.

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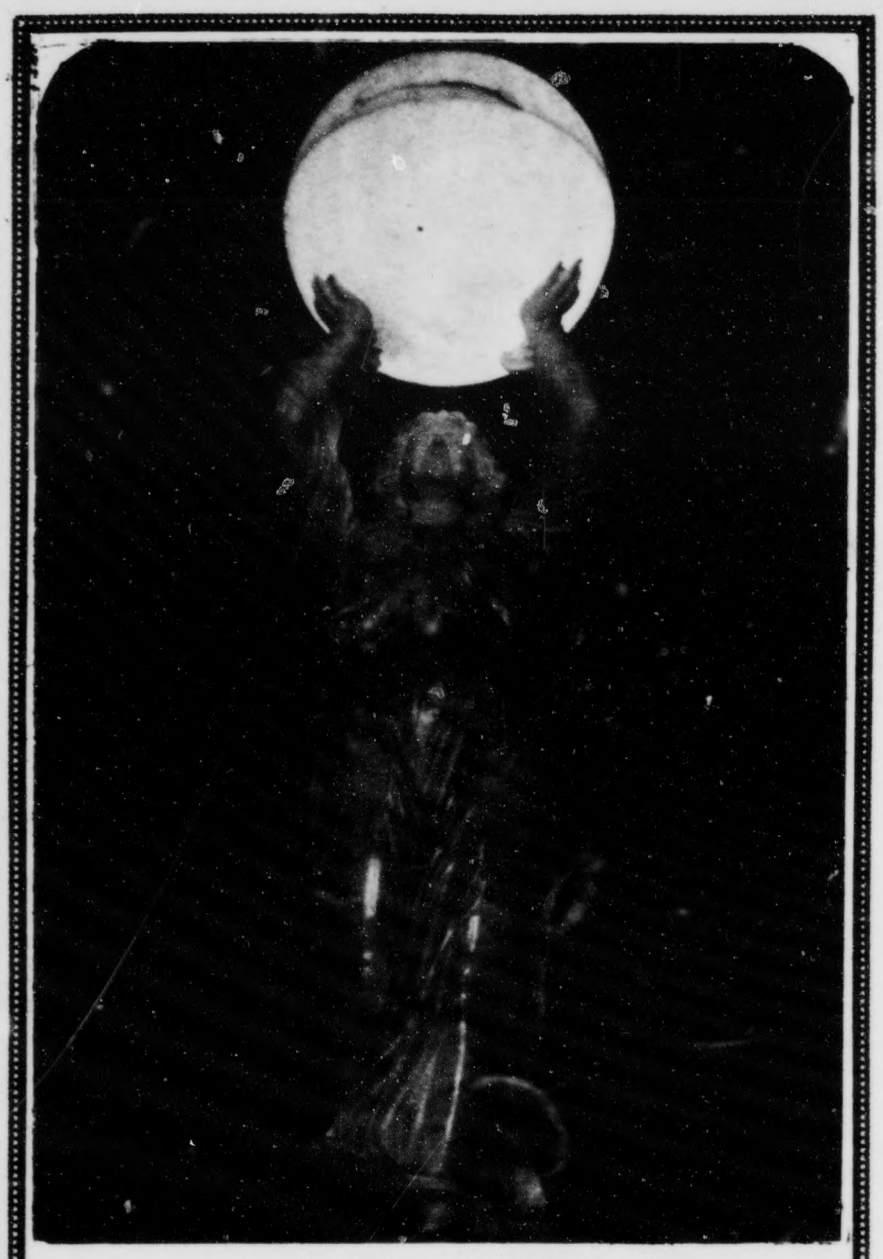

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ALI BABA AND HIS FORTY THIEVES

Alhambra Theatre Ripped Off Tuesday

by Doug Taggart

Photo by Nanci Topper

Well its happened, just what everyone concerned about saving the Alhambra Theatre was worried about, the ornate old theatre has been ripped off by (choose one) a. souvenier hunters, b. professional souvenier hunters, c. Save the Alhambra people, or d. Safeway Incorporated

It's only been a week and a half since Safeway threw out the last of the Save the Alhambra Security Force which had attempted to barricade themselves inside the building until an upcoming hearing before the Landmarks Commission, solely for the expressed purpose (at that time) of preventing a wholesale rip off of the venerable old theatre.

The circumstances surrounding last Tuesday night's theft seem quite strange. It seems that on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Thomas Allen, Public Relations Officer for Safeway INC. called a press conference at the theatre to show the media people the "damage caused by the Save the Alhambra People." That evening the night watchman, hired by Safeway, didn't show up--whether by design or accident nobody seems to know, thus setting the stage for the Thieves.

Items taken included a life-size marble statue of a woman holding a white globe located on the mezzanine, the stained-glass signs leading to the restrooms, the plush drapes over all the doors into the first floor lobby, some wrought-iron railing and an elaborate iron table and chair located in the women's lounge. Total loss was estimated at $2200.

An article in last Thursday's Sacramento Bee pointed an accusing finger at the Save the Alhambra Committee. All that need be said about that is that they are trying to save the old movie house and any poor publicity only reflects on and hurts that attempt--of course, maybe Safeway knows that...enough said. The accusing finger can go both ways, Mr. Allen. The people of Sacramento deserve a complete investigation into the matter by the Sacramento Police Department. Call them up and tell them so.

Unique Party Gives C.Y.A. Wards A Chance To Do Some Giving

by PAT O'REILLY

Wards of the California Youth Authority facility are planning a closed party January 16 for children from the Laurel Hills Home for the Retarded. The party is being supervised by a group of Recreation students here at Sac State.

The students, however, are quick to point out that the work and credit for the party must go to the wards.

The main purpose of the party, as explained by student-organizer Carolyn Thude, is to "show the wards that there is a place for them in society and that they are not the worst off by far."

All the work for the party has been done by the wards, with some ideas and suggestions coming from the students.

Mike Kennedy, one of the students involved, has come up with a local band called Trakstod to provide the music for the party.

The idea for the party came about when the students toured the C.Y.A. facility as part of their "Leadership in Recreation" class, taught by Mr. Fulloponi. The students expressed interest in doing something for the wards as a class project. At first they decided to organize a party for the wards, but then student Carolyn Thude came up with a unique idea. Instead of a party for the wards she suggested that the wards should organize a party for a more disadvantaged group with the support of the students. This would allow the wards to get more involved in the party itself so that it would mean much more to them. It would enable them to enjoy doing good for a group of people more socially disadvantaged than themselves.

Loyd Cochran, a member of the class and a C.Y.A. counselor said it was "an excellent and refreshingly new idea" and found the wards eager to participate.

"They've been writing invitations for the party, letters to local businesses for donations, prizes and refreshments, and planning decorations. They are really trying to make this party a worthwhile effort." Mr. Cochran continued that the planning of the party is helping to relieve much of the depression and "blues" that comes from daily prison life.

He also commented that without the organizational held from the students the party would have been impossible.

"They really got their heads together on this party and it seems to me that it's become more than just a class project, but something they really care about."

A group of students will be going to the facility to give a lecture and slides on kind of behavior to expect from a mentally retarded child and how to relate to them on a one-to-one basis.

This will be the biggest challenge for the wards, who by contrast are used to being on the other side of the one-to-one relationship. But with the determination that has been shown by both the wards and the students involved to make this party a success, it will be an obstacle easily overcome.

CRADF Fights Challenge To Youth Air Fares

by TONY MAZY

Youth discount air fares, called "unjust" by the Civil Aeronautics Board in December, have found yet another ally.

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby, and the Continental Marketing Corporation, the Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares, CRADF, has been formed.

According to Continental Marketing president Russel Lehrman, "The purpose of CRADF will be to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25% to 33% air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard."

Travelers affected by the potential death of these fares are young people. Those under 18 lose the advantages of family fares, and students 18 to 22 lose the benefits of youth discounts. Another problem could arise since those who purchased youth fare cards did so believing that they would be valid until age 22, a problem that could go to court.

Declaring that "youth standby, youth reservation, and family fares are unjustly discriminatory", CAB reacted anew to legal pressure from National Trailways Bus System and others after previous bouts with business and public opinion.

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The Gospel According to Ronald Milhous Goldwater

by I. M. BITTER

1 Now is came to pass that it was the eighth year of the reign of Edmund, whose surname is Voorhies, and whose middle name is Gahagan, and who is known throughout the land of California as Big Daddy; and it was an election year.

2 And Edmund, whose surname is Voorhies, dreamed dreams, wherewith his spirit was troubled, and his sleep left him.

3 Then the governor commanded to call his pollsters, and his prognosticators, and his political pundits, and his public relations men, for to shew the governor his dreams, and the interpretation thereof. So they came and stood before the governor.

4 And Edmund, governor of all of California, from Weed even unto La Jolla, said unto them, I have dreamed a dream, and my spirit was troubled to know the dream.

5 Then spake the prognosticators, and the political pundits, and the public relations men unto the governor, saying, O Big Daddy, may the Democractic Party rule for ever: tell thy prognosticators and pollsters the dream, and we will shew the interpretation.

6 The governor answered and said unto his prognosticators and his pollsters, The dream is gone from me: if ye will not make known to me the dream, with the interpretation thereof, then verily, ye are all pundits of no value, and ye shall take a ten per cent cut in salary.

7 But if ye shew the dream, and the interpretation thereof, ye shall receive of me a twenty per cent hike in salary, and an automatic annual cost of living increase, and thy sinecures shall remain secure: therefore shew me the dream, and the interpretation thereof.

8 Then the prognosticators and the pollsters answered and said again, Let the governor tell his prognosticators and pollsters the dream, and we will shew the interpretation of it.

9 The governor answered and said, the dream is gone from me, and ye know it not:

10 Ye are all prognosticators and pollsters of no value: verily, my dream was the forecast of an electoral trend; but ye could not tell me my dream, ye that should be able to read the subtil trends of opinion in the publick mind: therfore, if ye be political pundits of value, tell me the dream, and I shall know that ye can shew me the interpretation thereof.

11 But if ye cannot make known to me the dream, with the interpretation thereof, then shall I cut your salaries by five and twenty per cent; and ye shall not obtain an annual cost of living salary adjustment;

12 And ye will know the humiliation of being ex-office holders: strong elephants of Whittier shall encompass us round: yea, they shall gape upon us with the eyes of eagles and mock us to scorn; they shall trample us under foot.

13 And the prognosticators, and the pollsters, and the political pundits answered and said before the governor, and said, There is not a pollster or prognosticator in the land who can shew the governor his dream, and the interpretation thereof: for behold, the land is in turmoil; our young men ask questions, and our old men dream dreams; verily, no wise man knoweth in which direction we goeth.

14 For this cause the governor was full of fury, and the form of his visage was changed against his prognosticators, and his pollsters, and his political pundits, and his public relations men; and he issued a proclamation, that all state servants should take a ten per cent cut in salary, and that there should be no cost of living clauses added to their contracts.

15 For the pollsters of the governor, and his prognosticators, and his political pundits, and his public relations men, were servants of the governor and the state; the governor was exceedingly wroth against them: their salaries did he cut by five and twenty per cent.

16 And the pollsters, and the prognosticators, and the political pundits, and the public relations men, fled from the presence of the governor: for they feared that their sinecures were not secure.

17 But there came from the east a certain wise man, a political prognosticator mighty in predictions.

18 And this man, Louis of Bellwether, whose surname is Scammon, and whose middle

name is Gallup, travelled throughout the land, from California even unto the New York island, preaching the advent of the Great Suburb of Orange County:

19 And unto the liberals he said, Repent ye of your liberal policies: repent ye, and preach the gospel of law and order: let neither wages nore prices climb too high, which is the path to true inflation;

20 And moreover he said unto them, See that ye do not press the people to change too rashly, for they will resent it: better it is for you to speak kind words unto them; and turn not your face overmuch toward those that are poor, or black, or criminals, while you turneth your back on the real majority, the silent majority.

21 For the silent majority shall remember that, and not forget; verily, they shall unseat you on the day of election: for they are many, but the blacks, and the poor, and the prisoners are few.

22 And remember in thine heart that the day cometh, when the hawk shalt lie down with the dove, and the Republicans with the Democrat: and a little white housewife from Dayton Ohio, shall lead them.

23 Now it came to pass that Louis, whose surname is Scammon, passed through the land of California; and he heard

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"All on the day when Roche fell off the chair lift..."

of the decree which the governor had made.

24 Then did Louis of Bellwether sit in the governor's gate: for three days and nights did he sit in the gate of the governor; and when Edmund, governor of all of California, learned that Louis of Bellwether was sitting in his gate, he hastened to call his aides and his staff, and ordered them to bring Scammon unto him.

25 So the staff fetched Scammon from the gate, and stood him before the governor.

26 And Scammon spoke unto the governor, and said unto him, Why is this decree so hasty, O Governor? And the governor answered and said unto him, In the night there came unto me a dream, wherewith my sleep was troubled: now the thing is gone from me, and no man can make known to me the dream, and the interpretation thereof; Art thou able to make known to me the dream which I have seen, and the interpretation thereof?

27 And Scammon answered in the presence of the governor, and said, Verily, O Governor, this dream maketh known unto thee what is shortly to come to pass concerning thee. Thy dream, and the visions of thy head upon they seat, be these:

28 Behold, in they dream though didst stand upon the Sacramento River.

29 And, behold, there came up out of the river eight wellfavoured donkeys, and fatfleshed, and saddled with inflated welfare expenditures and budget deficits.

30 And, behold, eight elephants came up after them out of the river, wellfavoured but leanfleshed, saddled with budget surpluses.

31And the eight wellfavoured but leanfleshed elephants did trample upon the eight wellfavoured and fatfleshed donkeys, who could not escape by reason of their heavy burden of welfare expenditures.

32And thou didst dream a second time: and, behold, eight donkeys came up out of the river, wellfavoured and fatfleshed, inflated with excessive educational expenditures.

33 And, behold, eight oranges, leanfleshed and no inflates, appeared on the current of the river.

34 And the eight oranges rolled after the eight donkeys, and brake them in pieces; and the pieces fell into the Sacramento river.

35 And Louis of Bellwether, whose surname is Scammon, said unto Edmund, governor of all of California, The dream of Edmund is one; thou hast been shown what shall shortly come to pass concerning thee.

36 The eight donkeys are eight years, the eights years of the two terms which thou hast served.

37 And the eight elephants are eight years; and the eight oranges are eight years: the dream is one.

38 And the eight oranges and the eight elephants are the eight years which shall arise after your second term, for the Great Suburb of Orange County is come upon you, and the days of your governorship are numbered.

39 And there is one in the land of California, behold, Ronald, whose surname is Goldwater; he shall rise up, and overcome thee; thy seat shall become his seat, and thy seal his seal, and thy power his power.

40 And he shalt announce the coming of the Great Suburb of Orange County; and he shall turn the hearts of the taxpayers against those that are students: those that are poor and black: and those on welfare: and those that protest too much; and many taxpayers of California shall he turn toward to Republican party.

by MIKE IRWIN

DON'T JUMP UNTIL YOU HEAR THE SPLASH...January 4th...the day that would have made San Francisco famous, has come and gone without so much as a tremor. I would hate to see that city slide into the bay (kind of ironic). After all there would be no place to go on those quiet Saturday nights. Nothing against Sacramento mind you, but we do live in a sleepy little river town...even our river boat does not work. I've often heard the complaint that Sacramento is too small to have any taste for culture...this may be true...the Delta King, various cultural centers, and of course the Alhambra theatre stand in quiet testimony to this idea. The Acid Test will be the Alhambra...will it stand or will Safeway level it for a parking lot? The eleventh hour efforts are running short...and only your action can save that funky theatre.

GOT A NICKEL, BUDDY? What to do in Sacramento has always been a problem...you face it with out-of-town guests, you face it every weekend. And if you are broke (I regularly am) then it becomes harder to find something to do. You can only go to Sutter's Fort so many times before it becomes old. The same goes for the Port of Sacramento, Nimbus fish hatchery, Ronnie's abode, the old Governor's Mansion (heck we always have old Gov.s), the Capital Building, the K Street Mall, and the list of free or "semi-free" things to do is endless. Gosh, we can always go and watch the demolition job on the Alhambra Theatre.

SOMETHING LIKE WALKING THROUGH THE GOLDEN ARCHES...You say you suffer from the "McDonalds Syndrome"? You know the feeling – in and out, change from your dollar, a whole meal, and all in a matter of seconds. Remember what your mother said, something about chewing your food...each bit a hundred times. If you are tired of rushing in and out with change from your dollar and then suffering from indigestion afterwards...I have a deal for you. The place is commonly called Ma Fongs, but you won't find it unless you look for the Stop Inn...Oh yeah...you've seen it before, on 16th and Broadway near Tower Records. The food is cheap and good too. But don't go if you're squeamish...let's just say the place has character.

Photography by ANTHONY MAZY

Campus , Government Reform is Chicana Goal

by CINDI HUNTER

Felicitas Nunez and Angie Avila, both active in the Chicano and Women's movements in San Diego spoke before a sparse crowd last Thursday morning.

The thrust of Ms. Avila's efforts have been aimed at reforming local government in San Diego to make it more representative of the Chicano population. San Diego county has more than 250,000 Chicanos and 17 Indian reservations, in addition to a sizeable Black and Asian population.

Widespread reforms in San Diego county have been realized as a result of Ms. Avila's and several other Chicanas' efforts. The women were instrumental in the creation of a Mexican-American Community Affairs office which set a national precedent. The creation of a Minority Recruitment Officer for the county as well as more than seven positions in local government can also go to the credit of the Chicanos

Their work is by no means complete for Ms. Avila stressed that much more needs to be accomplished. For instance, only two Chicano psychiatric social workers are employed by the County Welfare Department. Only one Chicano psychiatrist is employed in a half time position.

Ms. Nunez and members of "Teatros de las Chicanas" arrived late and began their planned panel discussion by sharing their experiences as members of a Chicana group at CSU, San Diego.

Their women's group grew out of a shared sense of frustration and anger. Chicano men, they claimed, contributed to their lack of confidence in speaking before groups in the Chicano movement. As women they were put down by men for attempting to raise their own consciousness and awareness.

In the afternoon the members of "Teastros de las Chicanas" presented a short skit in Spanish dealing with the problem of rasing consciousness and awareness among Chicanas.

The women were presented by Cultural Programs and Consualo de los Reyes who teaches a class at CSUS entitled "La Mujer Chicana".

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KERS-FM FEMINIST NEWS--

ALTERNATIVES FOR WOMEN

"The underdog image of women makes sense because of the totality of their environment", said Janet Waxman, program co-ordinator for KERS Feminist News.

"On the other hand, we believe that women should deliberatly seek out environments that do promote strength and dignity. To that end we familiarize listeners with the sources who are already involved in community activities and are working to better conditions for women."

Broadcast from 5 to 6 pm every Monday, the show consists of discussions of the positions of women in the environment and philosophy behind the women's movement combined with an array of guest speakers.

"We suggest ways listeners can get involved in changing their own identity and their community. For example, we talk about how women can get involved in lobbying for laws promoting women's rights and opportunities by offering women alternatives on how they can participate in conjunction with specific instructions on how to do it."

"Whether we're talking with psychologists, professors, community organizers or about literature, the talk always centers around how specific problems effect the everyday lives of the listeners."

As a graduate student of communication studies, Janet Waxman considers it to be the responsibility of each listener to determine whether it makes sense for her to get involved in changing her own image as well as that of other women.

Broadcasts are always lively, humorous and provocative. Previous shows have included discussions on Virginia Woolf, sexual discrimination in textbooks and strategy for overcoming the 'underdog' outlook. Talks often centered around feminist laws before the California Legislature last year.

The Feminist News, sponsored by the Women's Radio Collective, has been a regular feature on KERS at 90.7 FM and will continue to serve all of Sacramento throughout the school year.

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Hornet center Bruce Green (30) hooks it in for two points in the Hornet's 78-63 FWC win over Humboit State last Friday. Green, back in the line after three weeks of nursing an ankle injury, scored 18 that night for CSUS andadded 16 points to the Hornets' 74-68 victory over Sonoma Saturday.

Good Weekend for Hornet Netters

by BRUCE PATT

A pair of Far Western Conference victories safely tucked away, the CSUS basketball team will start a three-week non-league breather Friday when the Hornets host Stanislaus at 8 pm at the CSUS men's gym. The game will be preceeded by a JV contest with tipoff at 6 pm.

Sacramento is 2-2 in the FWC after defeating Humboldt 78-63 and turning back Sonoma 74-68 last wekend. Next week, the Nornets host the University of Puget Sound in a Friday night game and they travel for non-league games with Sourthern Oregon College on January 29 and 30 Next league game for the Hornets will be Feb. 2 at Davis.

CSUS evened its FWC record with the help of 6-4 center Bruce Green, a starting senior who had missed the previous three games due to an ankle injury. Green collected 18 points and nine rebounds in a little more than half the game against Humboldt and scored 16 against Sonoma while still favoring his right ankle.

Leading Hornet scorers is 6-5 senior Rick Diregolo, averaging 19.7 points for four conference games. Others in double figures are Larry Haren (14.2) and Don Krueger (10.7).

The Hornets are 7-4 overall for the year, far ahead of last season's 5-6 pace at this point of the campaign. CSUS finished 1972 at 17-9, 10-2 in the FWC.

HART Awards Banquet Slated Thursday Evening

by BRUCE PATT

The "most valuable" and "most inspirational" athletes in each of the four fall sports at CSU Sacramento will be honored at a Hornet Athletic Round Table awards dinner at 8 pm, Thursday Jan. 18, at the Candlerock Lounge at Watt and El Camino Avenues.

Awards will be presented to individuals from the varsity and freshman football teams, soccer, cross-country and water polo squads who were selected by their coaches. Similar awards and dinners for winter and spring sports will be sponsored by HART on Mar. 8 and May 24.

Athletes slated to receive "most inspirational" trophies are: Andy Varanelli, varsity football; Tim Berg, frosh football; Vern Gore, Soccer; John Kroeger, water polo; and Bob Parks, cross-country.

"Most valuable" trophies will go to John Campbell, varsity football; Bob Leach, frosh football; Komsan Phumai, soccer; Rob Jones, water polo; and Bob Parks, cross-country.

CRADF Fights Challenge

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student reaction came forth in the form of mail by the sack loads.

The National Students Lobby and other groups trying to save youth fares believe that the same output of public opinion can rescue youth discounts once again.

CRADF is making an open appeal to colleges and students to write letters to their congressmen and senators through the CRADF office in Washington, D.C.

After measuring the response of public action, the NSL will work with staffs of airlines, senior citizens, and youth groups to persuade members of the House and Senate Commerce Committees to support the discount air fare question.

More than 80 student, senior citizen, state, and personal organizations have endorsed CRADF. The National Student Lobby, the University of California Student Lobby, California State Universities and Colleges Student Association, Handicapped Students Organization, and the National Student Association are some of the groups that have joined in the effort to save the youth fares.

CRADF has set up a special AIR HOT LINE to receive telephone inquiries for the latest information on the fate of youth discounts. Because they are a non-profit organization, they are not able to accept collect calls, but there are two places to call: Washington, D.C., and Houston, Texas. CRADF encourages anyone who wants information or needs service to call the nearest number.

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For What It's Worth

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Eugene Redmond will read some of his poetry Wednesday afternoon at 2 pm in Anthro 108. All interested students are welcome.

The Hornet erroneously announced that a meeting would be held on Wednesday, January 17 at noon in Art 113 for all students interested in an art show next semester in the Student Gallery. The correct date and room number are Thursday, January 18, noon in Art 160.

A 2-unit course, The Deaf and How to Communicate with Them, will be offered during the spring semester on Tuesdays, 7-9 pm. Class will discuss psysiological, cultural, and socio-economic problems of the deaf, and techniques of communication, using sign language. Call Extension Department, 454-6196, for details or more information.

Good news for those of you suffering with drippy faucets, clogged drains and broken toilets. The Federal Agricultural Research Service has just published easy-to-follow instructions on how to fix these common plumbing breakdowns.

So, if you'd like to save some money as well as gain more control over your environment write: Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C., 20407. Ask for the booklet "Simple Plumbing Repairs" and enclose ten cents.

Stanley V. Wright, Professor of Physical Education, California State University, Sacramento, will be a guest speaker in course number P.E. 138, Current Issues in Physical Education, on Tuesday, January 16, 1973, 7 pm, in Psychology 150. The subject of Professor Wright's speech will be the 1972 Summer Olympics and the Olympic movement generally.

In the same evening following Professor Wright's presentation, Miss Kathy Hammond, medal winner in the 1972 Summer Olympics, will give her impressions of the Summer Olympics from the point of a competitor.

An informal question and answer period will follow these presentations which should make for an all-round enjoyable and enlightening evening. All members of the faculty, students and campus community are cordially invited to attend.

The men's gymnasium is the place to be on January 18 at 7:30 pm, as the CSUS Women's Gymnastic Team hosts the 1st Annual Alumni Meet and Exhibition. Performers include members of the CSUS Women's gymnastic team, CSUS Women's Alumni gymnasts, and the CSUS Men's gymnastic team. The CSUS Women's squad has spent many hours preparing to compete against a very talented alumni squad in this first meet this year.

A $.50 donation will enable all of those in attendance to enjoy an evening viewing many talented gymnasts. Watch for a more detailed story in this week's Hornet.

Gay Caucus will be meeting today at noon in the Del Rio room. There will be a discussion of importance to all gay students. Come out and get involved.

"Not people's Park
People's planet, can they
Fence that one in, bulldoze it
4 A.M.?"

The words are Diane di Prima's. She will read her unique letter-poems in the Music Recital Hall tomorrow at 10 am.

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